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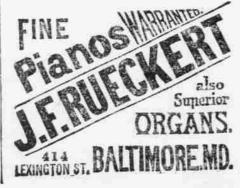
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to rise and protest. It was precise- I.

ly men like General Dix, who en-

couraged secession in every way,

and held out to the South delusive

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guished to wipe out such a record,

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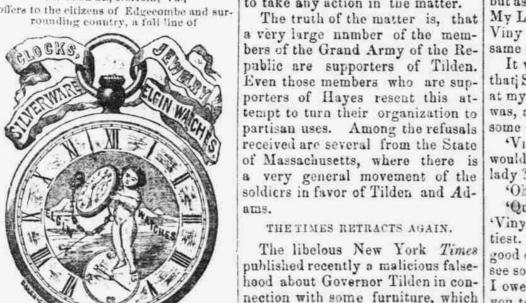


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FANNY ANN.

She was christened Fanny Ann and her last name was Jones .-Not that she had any particular other boarders in the parlor and right to it for I took her out of the poor-house, but every one must have a name, you know. And when you?'
Mr. Jones left this wicked world, The and I took a few select boarders-Editor Southerner: - L. Edwin a thing I'd never thought of in the Dudley the Secretary of the Boys | world-why I needed help. But in Blue, has been writing letters to you may be as good to those charall the posts of the Grand Army ity children, and never get anything of the Republic throughout the Uni- but trouble for it. You couldn't ted States, requesting them to use tell what I did for that girl. She their exertions in favor of the elec- was bound to me until she was six-Also a large Stock of Carriage Materials. tion of Hayes and Wheeler by pass- teen, and I felt it my duty. She ing resolutions at their meetings always were nice long aprons that and assisting in every way in their covered her from her neck to her toes, and good cow hide boots. I A great many of the answers are never allowed her to be idle. She unfavorable and say plainly that was up at five, washing windows members of the Grand Army of the and making fires, and in the evens Republic will not consider them- ing I made her sew and knit. She selves as belonging to any political never had a lazy moment, so that organization, and decline absolutely can't account for her wickedness: to take any action in the matter. but as for being pretty-no, indeed.

The truth of the matter is, that My Lavina was pretty; she wasn't. but as for being pretty-no, indeed.

a very large number of the mem- | Viny and Fanny Ann were just the bers of the Grand Army of the Re- same age. It was when Viny was sixteen Even those members who are sup- that Senator Spriggins came to board porters of Hayes resent this at- at my house. A splendid man he tempt to turn their organization to was, about thirty, and just as handpartisan uses. Among the refusals some as a picture. 'Viny,' says I to my girl, 'how would you like to be a Senator's

'Oh ma' says she 'go away!' 'Queerer things have happened. 'Viny,' says I. 'Just do your prettiest. The senator is in and out a good deal, and you might as well see something of him; and, I'm sure, hood about Governor Tilden in con- I owe enough for your things for nection with some furniture, which you to wear 'cm.'

So Viny dressed herself in her tier & Stym is, alleging that he had best every day. And she was a failed to pay for it, and finally took girl to be proud of-white hands, advantage of the Statute of Limita- small waist; never had done a thing ing to Miss Crabapple. I-I spoke tion to avoid settling part of the for herself; didn't know how to take a stitch: for I wouldn't have her Yesterday the Times published prick her fingers-a genuine lady. was sort of stunned. It didn't surprise me that the that time counsel for Potter & Sty- senator wanted to read poetry to

mus, utterly refuting the charge, her very soon. 'Fanny Ann,' said I, 'you can put on your pink calico, and sit and forth the truth in detail. The sew in Miss Viny's parlor every Times, to award a libel suit, was afternoon.' You see I always was may sustainobliged to publish both letters, but particular, I wouldn't have a thing did so with as much ill-grace as pos- said about my daughter. I buew

So I let Fanny sit and sew in the room for propriety's sake. A man in that State. This appears to be stupid Fanny Ann's head, and I up for happy. Private Families can always have general, and is no doubt authorized heard her saying them over to hertheir Cakes Baked here at shortor connived at by the postal authorself as she worked about the kitchor connived at by the postal author- self as she worked about the kitchities at Washington. It should on- en of a morning. Sentimental ly be necessary to mention such verses they were and says I to myself: 'If he reads that sort of stuff

be applied on the re-assembling of to Viny, he's pretty well gone.' 'Mrs. Senator Spriggins. I kept saying to myself. 'And Mrs. Sena-

tor Spriggin's ma.' Well, I'd always expected a good in the character of a furious assail- | deal of beauty like Vinv. but not ant of Governor Tilden, whom quite this. I used to try to get he accuses of rank disloyalty and Viny to talk, but she wouldn't.

almost every other imaginable 'He's well enough,' she used to crime. Of all New Yorkers none say: 'but I don't care much about is more responsible for succession him. He's heavy; and I don't like and its terrible consequences than so much poetry. Sometimes I

'For shame !' said I. way, invited and encouraged the 'Don't you want to go to Wash-South to secede, and declared, in ington and be introduced at the White House, and wear diamonds? that if the South needed aid in 'I'd like diamonds,' Viny used troduction of slavery into Territoto say, 'but I think Jack Scoop, at ries, and peaceable secession from the grocery, is nicer than the senathe Union at will, he would aid the tor.' movement and take up arms if nec-'But you won't refuse him?'-

essary. At a meeting in Pine street 'Wait till he asks me,' says Viny. in December, 1860, he sail, 'If other means fail, let us divide fairly what we have and what we own, so hard to manage; but one day, when I was beating eggs for a pudand sevarate in peace.' He even exceeded Tremain, of Albany, now ding, Fanny Ann, came close to a most violent Republican, in his me, and said: 'Oh, please Mrs. Crabapple, I'd

Says I.

pro-slavery and pro-Southern tendencies. At the meeting referred like to ask a question.' to his expressions were so violent, Yes: then ask it, Fanny, says I 'Well,' says she, 'what should and so far beyond the views of those who were present that gentlemen now prominent leaders of the young girl was an angel?" Democratic party, felt called upon

> 'And if he sighed and said, future happiness depended on one little word? asked Fanny. 'That he meant to offer, of course,'

myself; only I wasn't sure.' ted against him now that to fasten such things?' says I. She nodded.

'Who!' says 1.

'The Senator,' says she.

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on the sly, praising Viny to the ald.

senator, and doing my duty in every | Tim Niggins After His Honey Moon. | Tom came forward to the front of way, until at last one evening coming up stairs with the towels, the senator came out from amongst the

'Yes, sir; of course.' 'Yes, sir; of course.'
We went into the little sewing She's slung the cat through the winroom at the end of the hall, and he sat down on a chair.

I am going to ask you to give me something very precious, that has been placed by providence in your charge. I suppose you have seen that I have given my heart away; and though my friends may think I have stooped a little, there is no doubt in mind that I do well.'

'Well Senator Spiggins,' says I, I don't deny I have seen what was going on; but though poor, I must say, that a better family-' 'No matter,' says he. 'King

beggar-maid-'Beggars, indeed!' says I to my self; 'but I wouldn't stand in Viny's

'You've spoken to her?' says I 'Yes,' says he, 'she loves me.' 'Then you have my copsent and blessings, says I. 'And any loss you may meet with

'Hey?' says I. 'I understand she belongs to you until she's eighteen,' says he. 'A daughter belongs to a mother's heart all her life,' says I. 'A daughter?' says he.

'Yes,' says I. ed me, says he. 'I was not alludof Fanny Ann.' 'i didn't say nothing more.

'My bound girl?' says I, after a 'We shall be married next week, says he; 'and I shan't be ashamed of my little wife. She is a natural

But there I lost command of mythought of him, and my opinion of there's them chickens I had to feed that brazen Fanny Ann. At Kansas City the other day, a look to property sake. It mind a little servant girl, you know Mrs. Senator Spiggin's beets, and you never saw it; there's and, while waiting for her to make Democratic mail matter was found you know, and he'd known that I origin. They say she's ever so that old rooster scratched up my her appearance, he struck up a con-

> 'If Fanny Ann could put up with that solemn senator, she's welcome Niggins! Don't you say you didn't! amused young man, and silence to him, says she. 'Tve always I saw you, I saw you—i—.' liked dear Scrog; but I have a mother's feelings, ma'am, an no one knows how I suffer when Mrs. Senator Spiggins drives by in her

Colored Voters in the South.

They will prebably, in general, want uage: to vote for Governor Hays, and this they can easily do at the same time that they vote for the democratic local and State tickets. It is time their motto has been 'lie cheat and for them to exercise discrimination steal,' and to-day there is no money in their voting. To "vote the straight | in the country. My colored friends, ticket" is not, as they have been we have to labor hard every day to taught by corrupt white men, the get bread for our children; we have highest duty of an American citizen. to go barefooted and in our shirt-They may reasonably say that they sleaves. I went to Edgefield the prefer a republican federal administration other day and went into Lawrence tration; but in such States as South Carolina, Louisiana and Mississippi, they ought to see that they have been in local politic only the instrument of bad men, who mislead them and use and he had a white girl to roll it. them for purposes antagonistic to thier When his wife walked across the Well, I begun to despair, she was own interest and to those of the com- floor, she was dressed so fine you munities of which they are a part. | could hear her "rattling" a hun-Senator Boutwell, one of the most dred yards. I tell you, my colored zealous and watchful friends of the friends, the Radical party is rotten. Southern colored men, was so im- They have been ruling thirteen ments restores the law-making powpressed with the condition of Mississippi politics that he advised the colored leaders in that state to nominate none but leading white men of character and standing in the commuyou think if a gentleman said a nity, native born and property owners, vember. There is no such a thing agement supervision and control of to the offices and to support these as party now; it is honesty butting the railroads and charitable and 'That he is in love with her,' says faithfully. This was sound a vice. against rascality, and I tell you penal institutions of the State. If they do this they will give the State rescality has got to get out of the peace and themselves the good will way. I have been voting the rad-legislature to sixty days, at four of the whole community. So in South | ical ticket for the past ten years, | dollars per day. Carolina, General Hampton, one of and white folks, I will tell you why the foremost citizens of the State selection and white folks, I will tell you why early and publicly pledges himself that, if he is chosen Governor, he gers and scalawags came around hree. 'Yes,' says Fanny, 'I think so will execute impartial justice between and teld me to give them office and 4. Reduces the number of superior white and black and see that the col- they would tax you so that you court judges from twelve to nine. "Have you heard any one say ored people are secure in all their would have to sell your land, and 5. Excludes thieves from the balrights in every part of the State. then we could buy it. I thought it lot box. We advise the colored man to take would be very nice to have a big | 6. Saves the tax payers of the him at his word and give him a trial. plantation, and I voted for them | State more than one hundred thous-He promises more than Governor and told them to stick on the tax. and (\$100,000) dollars a year on You are a good girl for telling Chamberlain has performed, and he They stuck on the tax—they got the Legislature and judiciary at the fair of the Blue Boys there, as to How very delightful! said Fanny, kept the State in turmoil. If the They tell us that as soon as the 7. And settles for all time to make radical demonstration sink in such a queer way, and ran out colored voters in these States should Democrats get into power they will come the agitation and danger of of the kitchen; but though I felt declare openly that they mean to put us back into slavery. I tell mixed schools for the white and No such elaborate preparations angry at her I couldn't tell just vote for Hayes, but that they will you my colored friends, that it is blacks—the nursery of social equali-Surveying in Tarboro on September 1st, when I will be prepared to do any work in my profession for the citizens of Edgecombe when I will be prepared to do any work in my profession for the citizens of Edgecombe cratic tickets, they would put a new against slavery. The Constitution Never in our political history has

'Madam, may I have a word with Then I turned quite faint, and for the past two months, and kick-

dow by the tail, and would cast me Madam,' said he after a pause, ed out in a fast run. She's goot cross as four sticks,

> smoking in the house. boot jack down my throat last night, several times, and got away each because I spit in the fire. If she'd time. During the war Mrs Pleasdone that I suppose I'd have the ants moved to Clayton to live with colic or the boot jack cramp.

mysels says I, 'you've gone and done give transportation to all deserters t, you've put your foot into it, and to get to their commands free of you've got to put up with the con- punishment, and some officers came __, I really didn't think it was King sequences, you have. Come what to her house and told her Vance said Cole, but King somebody wooed a will, you can't get out of it you if she didn't tell where her husband can't.

A girl looses her beauty mighty replied if that was so she would go quick after she gets to a Mrs Su- to camp, but in tead of doing so san Sunflower, who before was as she went at once to Gover or Vance pretty as wenus; but jist as soon as and he told her to go back home, I married her, her skin turned yel- and the first man that came to inlow, her eyes lost their beauty, her terfere with her, to take an axe or hair got thin, she's jist got to be gun, or anything sie could get the shape of an ale cask-she has hold of and kill him-that was his in consequence I will make good, by jingo!

got! Never knowed her to be mad ing, and he gave her an order to before I married her, never knowed the commissary for fifty dollars' her to offer to throw the stove or worth of government sewing, and she chair down anybody's throat, no, drew it through the ballance of the till she was Mrs. Niggins! Aunt war. She couldn't get cotton, and says she'll come all right after a Vance gave her an order on Camp while; but I don't see why she can't | Mangum for twenty dollars worth 'I think you have misapprehend, be all right now, I don't, if she of cotton, and-'Yes,' says Mrs. don't improve soon the Lord help Pleasants, "if I was a man I would

again, and I'll throw this stick of Powell, 'was made me by Rufus wood down your throat! What did Garner, a son of Mrs. Pleasants, arter you and make up the fire ar- is nineteen years of age, and told ter you had spit it out? You tor- me this last week. Strange to say mented beast! Did I marry you to Beverly Pleasants is a blue-black lady; and, as I said, any loss you slave and work for you while you republican, and has six brothers. smoke and chaw and chaw and every one of them good democrats.' smoke and spit in the fire? There's -Ral. Sentinel. too, there's Ben Dykes' hog into Yes, they were married; and now the garden and dug up my seed on his intended the other evening, in an outhouse of the Post Office, kept watch over my daughter. And stylish and takes on mighty airs; onion bed, and you never saw it versation with his prospective brothwhere it had been thrown by the so I felt quite cafe. And I must but I never could get any sympathy And you never see nothing you er-in-law. After a while, the boy where it had been thrown by the so I feet quite the from Viny. She married Scroggins, ort to see, and see everything you asked: Thankful for the liberal patronage of the pers are tampered with in the mails of reading. The verses got into the grocer, soon after, and will set ort'nt to see! There's An Buster, who was over here yisterday, I saw | much?' you wink at her! I saw you, Tim

Good Sense and Good Counsel From a

Colored Brother. At a democratic meeting at Batesburg, S. C., held the 5th inst, Tom Watson, a colored man and a hard-working field hand formulated We advise the colored voters in the situation in regard to the colthe Southern States to support the ored people of the South, in the democratice State and local tickets. following brave and sensible lang-

> The Radicals have been ruling this Government for ten years, and Kain's (a leading white Radical) palace, and I saw a carriage for his who was innocently tying the tail baby that cost \$100 in New York, of two kittens together, and sing-States, twelve of them have rotted er to the people-nips the rapidly down, and the sills under the thir- growing and dangerous prerogative

Seems to me things have changed | the stand, with all the eagerness of somewhat! Seems to me so-bust his honest soul, cried out: "All me if it don't! I've been married near six months now, and the fact is, Susan showed the least bit more of you honest colored men come up here. Give me your hand and God your heart, and let's have an hontemper than I thought she had; in est government." A number of fact to speak the right down truth, colored men were immediately en-

she's knocking things about general rolled in the Democratic club. What a Deserter's Wife thinks of

Rufus L. Powell, of Swift Creek out by the-heels, if I hadn't walk- township, made us the following st tement yesterday:

Mrs. Pleasants, who lives six and says she will use half a dozen | miles from Raleigh, was the widow sticks on my back if I don't quit Garner when she married Boverly Pleasants. Pleasants was a desert-And she threatened to throw the er all through the war, was caught her mother, and one day there came 'Timothy P. Niggins," says I to a notice that Governor Vance would was she should go to camp. She order. She told him they wouldn't And oh! what a temper she's allow her to draw government sew-

vote for Governor Vance at the 'Jist spit in the fire again,' says risk of my life.' she to me yisterday; 'jist do it 'This statement,' concluded Mr. marry you for? To run around who is at work with me now. He

An Inqusitive Boy. A Brownsville young man called

Does galvanized niggers know ·I really can't say, answered the

reigned for a few moments when the boy resumed: 'Kin you play checkers with

rour nose?" mplishment.

'Cause, Sis says that you don't know as much as a galvanized nigger, but yer dad's got lots o' stamps, and she'll marry you any... how; and she said, when she got aholt of the old man's sugar, she was goin' to all the Fourth of July perceshuns an' ice-cream gum-sucks, and let you stay at home to play

checkers with that holly-hock nose And when 'Sis' got her hair banged and came in, she found the parlor deserted by all save her brother,

Seven Reasons why the Amendments

Should be Adopted. 1. The adoption of the amend-

out by the hirelings of the infamous At the conclusion of his remarks | Cameron Ring.

'No, I've not acquired that ac-'Well, you'd better learn, you